NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1879.

#### PEDESTRIANS GIVING OUT. TWENTY MEN ONLY REMAINING OF THE THIRTY-FIVE THAT STARTED.

The Boy Murphy Leading all the Others-Blower Brown Out of the Race-Men who Endure Torture in the Hope of Making Money-Why so Many have Withdrawn.

Between the hours of 9 and 1, yesterday. lour more of the walkers for the O'Leary belt knuckled definitely down to the influence of trained muscles, blisters, and cramps in the mach, and quit the track for good. McLean walked himself out at 9 o'clock in the mornlng, having made precisely 108 miles; at 11 a'clock Boyle followed suit, 93 miles proving afficient for him; Blower Brown went at noon. with 40 miles and a stomachful of cramps to his redit: and Costello at 1 o'clock, having placed precisely 101 miles behind him, failed in the ability longer to shove himself neck and neck with his ambition and the other pedestrians. and retired from the arduous pursuit of glory

sow early that others in the race were too pulck for the pace to which they were accusioned, and they shrewilly, and before they had been subjected to any great suffering, withdrew. Boyle, on the other hand, withdrew only because he was forced to. He is to be pitied. A north of Ireiand man who has passed most of his life in Conada, he is as fleet as a door on snow shoes, and he thought that he could add in this match another to the many victories which he has won running over the snow in the neighborhood of Moniroal. He met with a quick disappointment. Coming down on Thursday, night, he had no time to train here, and, moreover, the shoes that he brought with him from Canada were so combersome and unyielding that blisters grew on his feet with the trapicity of mushrooms. He changed his shoes, but it was too late. At 50 clock yesterday afternoon he lay on his cothoping that his trainers would shortly be able to get him into such condition that he might bear removal. When the trainers' hands were off him he was inclined to smile and be joily, but the instant he felt a touch his young face went into contortions, and his body shrank together as though an elseric charge had been let loose in him. Not only were his feet puffed up on the bottom like the skin on a baking pudding, but blisters lurked between all of his toes, and ran about his antiles and over his insteps like the knobs on the iron door of an oid-fashioned country bank, and where the blisters ceased a whole constellation of muscular swellings began, extending to the grain, and leaving the unfortunate pedestriam in a truly pitiable pilght. The reason of the blisters was plain, but Boyle, who is a perfect bunch of compact muscles, could not understand why his 33 miles should have so completely used him up. He smelt weefully of kerosene, but his mile was cheerful as he spoke of shifting him-pief northward to his wife and children at the barliest moment possible.

Some PECULIARITIES.

To identify the men on the track has been to easy mathematical process, even though all the obtainable figures were at hand. The man the obtainable figures was No. 50 in the track and No. 33 in his stall. He was Dugan on the board and Coscillo in reality. The considerable number of self-or reality. The reality self-or reality self-or reality. The reality self-or reality self-or reality self-or reality. The reality self-or reality self-or reality self-or reality. SOME PECULIARITIES. pearance, added to the difficulty of becoming amiliar with the names of the walkers. So one as Cromwell remained on the track he was a public benefactor. In pointing out a favorite twas convenient and definite to say that he was the man walking second for instance, bealind Cromwell. Not to know Cromwell argued one's self an idiot. The conspicuousness of the man was not owing to his beam a wild so ut of the border lima—for he is not; nor to his being skilled in the writing of medical books—for his doubtful whether he is; nor to the coincidence of names—for there have been many Cromwells since Oliver; but to the quantity and quality, as indicated by his looks, of the man himself. It amounted to almost a calamity when he became convinced that his interests off the track were more pressing in their demands on him than was his obligation to continue on the sawdust. With Cromwell out of the way the most conspicuous of the walkers was Biower Brown; but as his was so frequently the conspicuousness of absence, he did not fill Cromw-li's place in point of usefulness. Crossland's intense redness and Fitzgeraid's resemblance to Hazael made them easy to be distinguished from the others, and Briody's easy trot gave him a place among those whose names were generally picked out by the throng and associated with their numbers. Young Murphy was at the lead so much that almost everybody soon learned which was he, and the brown on his arms and neck, which would have been the pride of any man on a university crew, gave him a syrt of distinction apove the majority of the walkers, whose arms were as white as those of a clerk at a tape counter.

At the beginning of the second twenty-four

the walkers, whose arms were as white as those of a clork at a tape counter.

At the beginning of the second twenty-four hours of the contest, the Garden had a comparatively described appearance. There were few speciators in the galiery seats. The rails around the ellipse were spirrely picketed with lookers on. The boxes had been converted into sleeping apariments. The management was economousing by burning only a few of the gas pois. The gratic at the Fourth avenue end was so dark that speciators steered shy of it, and pedestrans burried past it. The man who tended he blackboard was nearly alone in that end of the Garden, and he had a forlora look about him.

The garden was very quiet all night, save the shouts of the scorers who, for the sake of variety, rang changes on the names of the walkers, as did the stage coach passengers on the name of Miggles. At 5:39 o'clock one of the scorers was nailing up the name of the main that looks like Hazael in the corner where the names of Cromwell and the other retired contestants are put. He had dropped out of the contest. Fizzerald's score was made permanent at 88 miles. Little Briody finished his loo miles at 5:30 o'clock and retired from the track. During the night be had been doing some very pretty running, raising his score from 83 miles at 2 o'clock, and averaging over 5 miles an hour. DEOFFING OUT ONE BY ONE.

hour.
To the surprise of all, a few minutes after 7 o'clock Boyle broke into a run around the track, he having emerged from his stall after the hope of again seeing him in tights had been abandoned.

abandoned.
At 8 o'clock a greater surprise came in the shape of a demand that the placard with Blower Brown's name on it be removed from the corner of the disabled ones and put back where it belonged. This demand was followed simest instantaneously by the appearance of Brown in white tights, longish white nacket.

There were few persons in the Garden at 9 o'clock, and there was no enthusiasm whatever. Brown made his last appearance at 9:47, locking bagand and thoroughly used up. He started off briskly however, and walked seven late, making 40 miles and 7 laps in all, and then at 9:5, he went off, and was no more seen on the track. But he did not withdraw, and his trainers would not admit that his chances were 2010. BROWN AT LENGTH BETIRES.

trainers would not admit that his chances were gone.

At noon of the thirty-five men who, thirty-five hours before, started in the walk, twelve had dropped by the way, and Manager Curlis took down their names, with the exception of Blower Brown's. That worthy's name still graces the scenng heard, w a the figures "40" opposite it. Those who had gone down in the struggle were Cromwell, Crossland, Pavis, Dillon Dugan, Dushane, Eckersall, Edwards, Fitzgerid, Perkins, and Tatt. Why Cromwell withdrew has been told. There were domestic difficulties that made the step ativisable. Peter Crossland Blowed the proverbal piles of an Englishman by warking lol niles as in did. For when at 5 octobes in the mering, he walked his last lap in last time in I good form, he had under his right arm a great angry swelling that at every mivenent of his arm pained bim exerciantingly. "Took odd." said he, when is hast lap in that time and good form, he had not his right arm a great angry swelling that every movement of his arm pedable him coroninary. Those cold suit he, when was walking in Providence, and the syrub, the estable remedy Free 25 cents - Ada.

giand began to swell. I 'ad it painted, but it didn't do any good, you know. I couldn't go any further." The gland was swollen as large as a hen's egg, and the motion of the arm had worn it raw. His trainer said that it seemed to paralyze his right side. Why Davis should have broken down so early in the week the stopped at 21 miles) was a mystery. He came from Kerry, Ireland, purposely to run for the O'Leary belt, and had been in active training for two months on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club, whose members seeing him go expected a big record from him. On hardly any practice day has he made such poor time as he made on the first day of his walk. Dillon quit because the distance to be travelled was too great for the time allowed. Dushane and Dugan were the last men to enter the race. Dugan was in St. Louis when telegraphed that he was accepted, and he had a week only of proparation. The result was a pair of hastily constituted shoes that hurt his feet. This is why he quit, he says. Eckersali, who is a good sprint runner, hever tried a long distance walk before. He hasn't much love for them now, I start that he couldn't run, Fitzgeraid, the Hibernian Hazael, ran himself out on the first day and retired kenominiously. Tait, who did very well at first, found after making 68 miles that he had undertaken too big a job, and he quit it.

So the race became a purely national one in

To Win.	Name.	For place
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### TAMMANY COMPLAINING.

#### Mr. Kelly Says that the Action of the Police Commissioners was a Farce.

The Tammany Committee on Organization consulted for three hours last evening in the council chamber of the big wigwam. Most of the session was consumed by the district leaders in reporting their grievances in connection with the appointment of inspectors of election. Ex-School Trustee William P. Kirk said that Police Commissioners MacLean and Morrison ignored his list of persons selected for inspectors, and appointed members of his General Committee. Their action would put his best workers behind the bailor boxes on election day. Alderman Sheils of the Fourth District said that only four of the twenty-four

best workers behind the ballot boxes on election day. Alderman Sheils of the Fourth District said that only four of the twenty-four men whom he chose for inspectors were appointed. The others were taken from his General Committee, and the vacancies created by the failure of some of the appointees to qualify were filled by anti-Tammany men. Thomas O'Callazhan reported for the Ninebenth District. He said that thirty-three of his list were appointed, and that the preces of half a down who would not serve were filled by oppenents of Tammany. From the Friscath District a report was made that only seven of the Tammany inspectors had qualified, and that the registration in the district halbeen seriously affected.

At this point John Kelly took the floor. He said that the evidence of the wrong doing of Commissioners MacLean and Morrison should be brought before the courts. They have evaded the order of the Supreme Court, he continued. No public effect or private citizen can afford to disobey the mandates of the courts. Tammany Hall was entitled to have one-half of the inspectors. But when we supplied to the courts for our rights one-half the Domernic inspectors had been given to the Irving Half faction. Then the courts ordered that the rest of the inspectors should be given to Tammany Hall. Commissioners MacLean and Morrison evaded that order. Their action was a farce—a parody on justice. I say that any respectable, man who would resort to such subterfuges should be punished, and be excommunicated by the people. Applause. Mr. Kelly concluded with the expression of the hope that those Commissioners would be compelled to explain their conduct to the Sunrem Court.

On the motion of Assemblyman Holahan the members of the Commissioners would be compelled to explain their conduct to the Sunrem Court.

On the motion of second and the Assembly Convention is to be held on the 23d inst. The Conventions for the home done were described with the Police Central Office while the Tammany Inspectors were being named for the local Conv

Mauger's American Pointer Playing Cards.

field regret the division in the Democratic party, and then says:

It is the misfortune of the Democracy of this State that circumstances necessitate the declaration by them now, in advance of the campaign of 1200, and in a contest over the election of a Governor of the State that there is a candidate thus early in the field for the Presidency to whom they are opposed. This candidate is Mr. Sammel J. Tidden. Gov. Robinson is of importance to the present contest only in so far as he is the representative and exponent of a system which the Democracy must overthrow and destroy, or it in 1.12 will overthrow and destroy the Democracy. This system has become known as "Lidenium." Its princinal features are the unscrupnious use of money to corruptly influence the action of public officers; to purchase the votes and influence of delegates to political conventions; and to induce betrayal of political trust; the use of governmental power to secure political personal advantages, and the prescription of all with which the system has created. Our war within our party is only with this system and its personification. It is not a suicidal, it is not a destructive warfare. It will lead to purification, to increased party strength.

The Committee follow up their definition of "Tildenism" with an allegation that Gov. Rob-

contain the sections pursuit of forty and the charge selectrical, and evident form the actions pursuit of forty and the charge of the charge o

that they would not accept Lucius Robinson as their candidate for Governor. The Tammany felerates were admitted to the State Conven-tion by a manimous vote after their position had been fully explained. The address con-Receiving them as delegates, the inviting them as suc

to participate in the prescaling of the Convention, was after their existantation, a substantial predict on the post of the Convention that the appropriate would not be place in nonstanting. If not say the present would not be place in nonstanting. If not say the present would not be place in nonstanting. If the present would not be place in the present of the constant of the convention the place of the delegate seed ted were opposed to the nomination of the forested received were opposed to the nomination of the forested received were opposed to the nomination of the forested received whom secured their place is by purchase, and it was only by such discreted instrumentalities that a majority of the Convention was at last secured. This was a shase of the positive of the positive of the present of the system of the present of the positive expedients of the system of their author.

In this State the true Democracy repudiate this ridge.

smaller scale of the political expedients of the system evidenced by the cipher despatches. Both were worthy of their author.

In this state the true Democracy repudiate this Tiden pointed creed. They are determinedly opposed to its real promised creed. They are determinedly opposed to its real promised creed. They are determinedly opposed to its real promised to the second of the system of the opposition in all months of the system of the proposition of himself promised to the system of the system of

benderate who are the apposed to Triesman and the benderate who are the special and the special popular on account of some political measures, and who favored the amendments, and the special he seized a small revolver that he ordinarily carried, and fired into his right temple. The young men who were with him did not realize what he was doing until the report of the pistol was heard and he fell to the floor. Then they can down stairs and away from the house in Iright. As they went out they banged the door shut behind them, and when Capt. Williams, summoned by them, reached the house a few minutes later, he was unable to call up the sleepy servants, and had to force an entrance. The young man was just breathing his last when Capt. Williams entered the room.

Family troubes are vaguely hinted at, but nothing can be definitely known before the inquest. Mr. Heyward's mother and sisters are understood to be in Europe. Whether he was married or not seems to be an open question, it is affirmed by some that he had a wife and entid in New Jersey, but in his home he was regarded as a single man. He was engaged in no business, but fived on his means, which were ample. During the summer he remained in the city and occurred himself aimost constantly with reading. The rumor that dissipation led him to take his life is not compatible with the housekeeper's every that he did not miss two meals at home during the entire summer, and that most of his time was spent in his large library. He was only 27 years of age.

THE FANEUIL HALL DEMOCRATS.

Nomination of John Quincy Adams for Gov. Boston, Oct. 7 .- The State Convention of

the Fancuil Hall Democrats was held to-day. There were about 700 delegates present, and, while the Convention was harmonious so far as the Gubernatorial nomination was concerned, there were developed some differences, that at one time made some confusion, in regard to the nomination for delegates to the National Convention. It was well understood before-hand that John Quiney Adams would be the nominee for Governor. There was some feeling that ex-Congressman Thompson ought to have consented to accept a nomination, and the talk has been so persistent about his having 'sold out" to Butler, that he took an opportunity to address the Convention and deny the report. At the same time there is a conviction that Mr. Thompson regards a Congressional nomination in the Essex district as more available than the Faneuil Hall nomination for Gov-ernor. Leverett Saitonstall was chosen Chair-

reserved through State authority than by Federal intercrence.

We protest against laws which authorize the arrest of citizens at the polls without exercant or hearing, and the pollegar of tree government; and we call on Geogress to aid the people and resence the freedom of elections, undeterred by Resulting and camers or Presidential velocities, those of Congress, demonstrate the ascendance of Democratic principles, among the people in the State-of this Umon. We remind every Democratic majorative repeats the Umon. We remind every Democratic that he uniting hearts and nands in support of the results of satisfaction to triming hearts and nands in support of the results of satisfaction in 1980 will be assured, and we affirm that Democrats who separate from the regular organization, in order to promote the election of either of the Hepotheran cannistates for Governor, are pursuing a course of evil example to the regular organization of Democrats throughout the Umon. We consider the production of the first of the Hepotheran cannistates for Governor, are pursuing a course of evil example to the regular organization of Democrats throughout the Umon, and are imperialing the virial interests of the Bretter of the Hepotheran cannitates for the regular organization of Democrats throughout the Umon, and are imperially the virial interests of the Bretter of the Section of the Constitution of the organization of the control of the trial of the control of the control of the trial of the control of the co mistratu, and stand up and be combed in organization with these who arow eternal eminty to that rule of monopoly, corruption, and oppression, with its revolutionary benderey to sext Previounts by fraud and antistude despotsin for consummonal government which the Republican party promotes.

\*\*Revies\*\*, That in the nomines of this Convention for Governor, the Heart John Quincy Adams, we recognize the state small whose particular, abolity, and devotion to Perms rathe armogines make him a worthy standard bearer of the party, and we hearthly commend him and him associates on the State ticket to the Massachusetts Democracy.

### CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS.

What Led to the Rejection of the Proposed Constitutional Amendments. HARTFORD, Oct. 7 .- Returns from ninety-

eight towns in the State give a majority of 12,000 votes against the constitutional amendments providing for biennial sessions of the Legislature, and the proposed amendment extending the term of the Supreme and Superior Court Judges for life or during good behavior has been defeated with equal emphasis. New Haven, which was expected to vote in favor of the biennial sessions measure, gave over 1.200 majority against it, partly because of the opposition to Col. Dexter R. Wright of New Haven, the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, who has become unpopular on account of some political measures, and who favored the amendments,

### IRELAND.

British Cavalry Under Orders to Move at

hear with some concern that the ravalry new stationed at Liverpool are under orders to be ready to proceed to Ireland at any moment within the present week, it is should be thingent desirable that they should Daving Brigands in Italy.

London, Oct. 7.—A Paris despatch to the Transfer of Paper and Sales are under some districts in Ireland, and it is not at improbable that this question, se well as the present of a cally are station between Rome and Najes an hour before a train with the Lation Sales of the Engagement of the

# JUSTICE WHEELER PUZZLED.

JENNY TATE, A GIRL OF 14, TELLING A VERY STRANGE STORY.

Mrs. Mary Haley, Washerwoman, Made a Prisoner, and the Peculiar Testimony Un-der which She Goes to Court for Trial. "One of the most mysterious cases that have ever come under my observation," said Justice Wheeler, yesterday, at the examination in the case of Mrs. Mary Haley, the washer-woman accused of stealing \$312 from Mrs. Thomas Tate of Eighty-ninth st. and Ave. A. On Sept. 30, Mrs. Haley was washing for Mrs. Tate. She had been long known to the family. and was thought to be honest. Mrs. Tate had gone out, and left her daughter Jennie, aged 14 rears, and Mrs. Haley in the house. She was absent about three hours. On the Friday evening following, Mrs. Tate missed a wallet containing \$312 in silver certificates and greenbacks. On Saturday morning she spoke of the matter to her family, and Jennie said that she saw a "silver bill" protruding from Mrs. Haley's pocket on Tuesday afternoon, and a bundle of Government notes in her possession. On Sunday evening Mrs. Haley was arrested. She was arrigined in the Harism Police Court on Monday, and a partial examination was held. Yesterday the case was conditued.

Jennic Tate said: "I was at home on Tuesday. When mother went cut she gave me the key to her room, which I put on the dining room mantel. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Haley went out, and was gone about twenty minutes. While she was gone I looked for the key, but it was missing. When she returned I saw a bill sticking out of her pocket, on which I saw the letters SIL."

Clerk Oudin here put a silver certificate in his pocket, and Jennie was unable to distinguish the letters.

"I also saw," the girl continued, "a bag containing a roll of bills concealed in her bosom. I did not say anything to my parents at that time, but told them after the loss had been discovered."

Mrs. Haley's counsel asked Jennie where she Haley's pocket on Tuesday afternoon, and a

Mrs. Haley's counsel asked Jennie where she got certain articles of jewelry and wearing appared that had lately come into her possession.

"I received them," she said, "from Mrs. Gilbert, whom I have known for several years. She used to live on Fifth avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, where I frequently visited her. She took a great fancy to me because I resembled her daughter Bertha, who was dead. I used to go to school with Bertha, Mrs. Gilbert went to Syracuse last Friday. Before going she gave me two gold rings for my father and brother, a gold watch for myself, and one for my mother. She also gave me a sealskin sack, material for two silk dresses, a cashmere dress, and several other articles. My parents do not know Mrs. Gilbert."

Jennie talked very gilbly. She was self-possessed, and promptly answered questions. Mr. and Mrs. Tate corroborated Jennie's statement as to her having received the articles mentioned. They said that Jennie had often spoken of Mrs. Gilbert, They did not know her. On Oct. I. Mrs. Tate said, she had received the watch, and her husband and son the rings. Several weeks ago Jennie brought home two china figures, which, she said, Mrs. Gilbert had given to her. red." Mrs. Haley's counsel asked Jennie where she

Mrs. Haley's counsel asked that the case be adjourned, because he had telegraphed to Syracuse to find out whether the Mrs. Gilbert really existed, and he had not received a reply. He wished to prove that Jennie was the real culprit. Mrs. Tate's counsel said that in order that the Court might not think he had kept anything back he would say that he had telegraphed to 150 Spring street, Syracuse, where the girl said that Mrs. Gilbert lived, and he had received the answer that no such person had ever lived there. He had taken Jennie to the house in Fifth avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, and was told by a young woman that no Mrs. Gilbert had ever lived there. On Monday evening he took her to see a Mrs. Gilbert in Brooklyn, who had a daughter Bertha. Jennie, after some reflection, said she thought she was her old schoolmate. She thought that that Mrs. Gilbert was the one who had made her the presents; but afterward, on the latter's denying it.

of the standing room in the cars was unoccupied. Immediately after the train started from Forty-second street the noise of scuffling on the front platform of the rear car was heard. Shouts of men and a scream followed. The train stopped suddenly and a man at the rear window eried. "My God, it is a woman!" A woman, with her skirts tossed about her, was lying on the track near the station. The passenger's exchanation caused intense excitement in the crowded car, and several women fainted. Several men lost their wits, and we cused Joseph Kane, the brakeman, of cardessness, and for a few moments it looked as though they would throw him into the street. Kane, who was very much excited, backed against the pate, and a number of cool-headed men went to his assistance, and said that he was not to biame. He had done his best to prevent the accident. A passenger had sout the gate just as the woman was boarding the train. In the mean time the woman on the track did not move. Many passengers standing on the pintform of the Forty-second street station had turned pale and gone down the stairs. But when the train started again men leaped down to pick up the supposed dead woman. Her bonnet was cut to pieces by the wheels, but with the exception of a contusion on one of her knees she was uninjured. After the train had started again she rose and was assisted to the platform. She was cool and collected, and said that she would take the next train.

Have you a ticket?" a passenger asked.

train.
"Have you a ticket?" a passenger asked.
"No. I will get one," she replied, and Have you a ticket?" a passenger asked.
"No. I will get one," she reptied, and she waiked to the window and bought a ticket.
She took the next up town train and was not seen again. She was apparently a seamstress, of middle age, stout, and plainly dressed.
Gateman Rollins at the Forty-second street station said that the woman was a regular passenger from that station, Several times she has senger from that station, Several times she had tried to rush past his box instead of going through the "in" gate. Lost evening she again rushed past him, and he caught her by the shoulder. She wrenched herself away saying.
"I've got a licket." She ran to the train and tried to jump on. The gates were closed, and instead of getting on she fell between the cars

### PROF. WISE'S FATE.

The Missing Balloon Last Seen Passing Over a Station near Lake Michigan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The latest information of the lost aeronauts. Prof. Wise and his companion, in whose disappearance the public have taken so much interest, is believed to be given in what follows. Their passage from the time of starting has been very clearly shown up to Sunday night. Sept. 28, by different persons who claim to have seen the balloon at various places. More testimony was adduced to-day, which furnishes later data than any heretofore obtained. On Sunday night, Sept. 28, Louis Fater, an engineer on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, reached Milier's station, just across the line in Indiana and about thirty-five miles from Chicago, at 11, 30 -clock. While waiting at the staton, he stood on the platform in conversation with the telegraph operator, who suddenly exclaimed. There is a balloon!" It was plainly visible, as the moon was shining brightly at the time, and calling the attention of the fireman to the object, the men watched it with interest as it passed over their heads. The three agree that the bolloon was satting at an attitude of less than a mile, in very nearly a northeasterly direction. They watched for it early five minutes, or until it carsed out of sight at which time it must have been over the lake. That this was the Pathfinder there can be little doubt as Miller's Station is directly in the line which the air ship must have taken. If the gas held out and the voyagers a good the water toward which they were drifting, they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting they would may reached the Michigan shore as new toward which they were drifting to the proposition of the lake. in what follows. Their passage from the time

### Is the Emperor of China Dead?

INSPECTOR SCHELL,

The Chairman of the Tammany General Com mittee Registering Voters.

A small barber shop at 7 West Broadway a few doors above Chambers street, is the place for registering voters in the Fourteenth Elec-tion District of the First Assembly District The Hon. Augustus Schell, the Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society and Chairman of the General Committee of Tammany Hall, was on duty there yesterday as the Tammany representative in the Board of Inspectors of Election. The veteran politician and merchant appeared at the polling place promptly at 8 o'clock to enter on the work of writing down the names of all the voters living in the blocks bounded by Reade and Barclay streets, Broadway and the North River, presenting themselves to be registered. He had with him his certificate of appointment from the Bureau of Elections. He was politely received by his three associates, all of them very many years younger than himself. Michael Connolly, the anti-Tammany in-

## WESTCHESTER'S CONVENTION.

Democrats Nominating County Officers in Westchester County Democrats nomi-

nated county officers in White Plains yesterday. onitert was the one who had made her the presents ents; but afterward, on the latter's donying it who had made Jennie the presents was a procures who was trying to lead the to ruin. Justice Wheeler said that the case was very extraordinary, and that he would send it to the lower court for trial. He fixed Mrs. Haley's ball at \$300.

Mrs. Haley's four little children were in court. They cried piteously when she was taken down stairs to the prison.

FALING BETWEEN IWO CARS.

A Woman's Narrow Escape at the 424 Street Station at 6:10 P. M. yesterday, several passengers boarded the train white it was in motion. At other stations other passengers did likewise. The platforms of the care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccupied. It was in the care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccupied. It was in mated to convention, and it was decided to go on. The cambitates for the nomination of Sheriff the care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccupied. It was in mated to convention, and it was decided to go on. The cambitates for the nomination of Sheriff the care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccuping. The care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccuping. The care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccuping. The care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccuping. The care were crowded, but the greater part of the care were crowded, but the greater part of the standing room in the care was unoccuping and the rear of the standing room and there uncovered. It was in a great of the standing room and there uncovered. Henry Allen and there uncovered a year gap last Mry. All the found the could room and there uncovered the train stand down the same rich to express their senting was bounded for, and could not the country that the great of preservation, all t roll call, and the rear of Lafayette Hall was

that if he kept on he would want a Sheriff in the part of the country that he came from before

# part of the country that he came from before one. At length, when the Chairman had provided himself with a jug of water and a bag of crackers, and most of the delegates were prepared to pass the night in the hall, Mr. Horton withdrew, and on the thirdenth ballot James C. Courter was nominated by a majority of one, he having 36 votes as against Mr. Banks's 35, John M. Rowell was renominated for County Clerk, and Geo. Fisher was nominated for Superintendent of the Poor, PARRISH'S INFERNAL MACHINE.

The Philadelphia Lawyer who Fixed it Up Committed Without Ball. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Robert A. Parrish walked into the Central Police Station to-day, and said that he was the owner of the machine that exploded yesterday in his office in South

Sixth street. Re said that he had lost various articles from his desk, and was tired of it. He dixed up that machine several weeks ago. He declared that the desk was locked, and unless some one had undertaken to unlock it with talse keys the thing could not have gone off. The magistrate said that his act, according to section 130 and 131 of the Criminal Code, was made a belony.

section 130 and 131 of the Criminal Code, was made a telony.

Mr. Farrish hald down the satchel he had with him, declared that the deck was his, that he had a perfect right to do what he pleased with his own property, and that if anybody broke into his desk it was his own fault if he get hurt.

The magistrate didn't agree with Mr. Parrish, and after the physician at the Pennsylvania Hespital had testified that the boy was in a precarious condition and his life in great danger, the magistrate said that the case was a new one to the records, and committed Parrish for a further hearing on Friday. Bail was denied. Parrish appeared perfectly rational.

### TWO CHILDREN POISONED.

Dr. McWhinnie's Suggestion of a Chemical Anniysts Acted Upon.

In the rear tenement at 47 Crosby street, in the top story, lives the Vorpe family, Mr. Vorpe, who is in the rag business, is reputed to be wealthy, but there was nothing indicative of wealth in his home when a reporter found the father and the mother weeping, yesterday, over the bodies of their two children, Nichola and Dieinza, 8 and 10 years of age respectively.

The children, it was said, died yesterday morning, having taken some kind of poison, Dr. Sansone of 22 Spring street was summoned by Mr. Verpe at about 5 o'check in the morning. When he reached the room Dieinza, the youngest child, was in convalsions, and Nichola was writhing in agony. He complained of pains in his stomach. The physician administered an emetic, but it had no perceptible effect, and the bey died after an hour of convulsions.

Coroner Einger was summoned and Dr. Mc-Whinnie made an autopsy and found an active poison in the entildren's stomachs, and it was assertained that they drank milk and already cabbage before they wont to bed. Dr. Mc-Whinnie, satisfied that the children had take in meson, advessed an analysis of the stomachs. They were therefore scaled in glass pre, and after the analysis the inquest is to be held. wealth in his home when a reporter found the

### Montreal Bank Officials Indicted.

MONTREAL, O.S. 7.—True bills were: turned to-day by the Grand Jary against Sr Francis lineks, R. J. Reckle John Grand, John Bankin, Buch Nokay, and W. W. Gritze, directors, and J. R. Benny, late maximum of the Conso planed Bank. To maximum take adaptements and six a finite and the Language of the Conso planed Bank. The Judge decimed for the present to profer their arrest. The case is expected to some up to morrow.

Lonislana Democratic Convention. BATON Hottlik, O.t. 7.—The Democratic Convention beday nome sted to A Wills for Governor on the first ballot, he recraving 278 whee against 174 for less Fred X teach. The Convention then adjourned

### CAPT. PAYNE'S TROOPS SAFE.

HOLDING THE HOSTILE INDIANS IN CHECK UNTIL RELIEF CAME.

Joined by Capt. Dodge's Company of Colored Troops—Col. Merritt's Cavalry Probably Beaching the Battle Ground on Saturday. RAWLINS, Wy., Oct. 7 .- A letter received this morning from Lieut. Price at Fortification Creek, dated Oct. 3, says: "Have seen no Indians in this vicinity. With my twenty-nine men I can stand off 200 Indians. A company of the Ninth Cavairy, fifty strong, reached Payne yesterday morning, the 2d inst." This, which is entirely trustworthy, shows that there is probably no doubt that Payne's command still exists. The news causes much rejoicing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The following telegram was received this evening: Curcaco, Oct. 7.

To Gen. E. D. Tournsend, Workington:
Lieut Price, from Fortification Creek, writes, Oct. 3, that Payne has been able to hold the Indians (In check) that has been joined by Dodge's company of the Ninth Calvary, and that Merritt must have reached him the next day, 4th inst.

Per. Sarrinar, Lieutenant-General.

was politiely received by his three associates, all of them very many years younger than himself. Michael Connolly, the anti-Tammany inspected for the political collection of the political collectio

In a Remarkable State of Preservation-The Accused Husband Arraigned.

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Prof. W. Johnon, the New Haven chemist, in the presence of several Norwich physicians, exhumed the body of Mrs. Abbie J. Riddle in Yantic Ceme-

A well-dressed woman leaped from a light eagen, driven by her husband, on the Ocean bouleward on Monday atternoon, and excitedly ran to the Fort Hamon Monday are there, and the Prospect Park and Consy listend Ratiroad, and, throwing herself upon the track, placed her neck on the rail in front of a train that was coming down the track. John Desmond, the fiagman, saw her as the train was about 200 feet away, and, 

### THE STONY BROOK MYSTERY.

Evidence that Implicates D. W. Sherry, the Employer of the Dead Boy. Lyons.

STONY BROOK, Oct. 7 .- On June 15 last the body of Thomas Lyons, in the employ of Daniel W. Sherry, a well to de farmer of this neighborhood, wad found at the bottom of a haymew in Sherry's barn. If was a question whether Lyons had fallen from the haywas a question whether Lyons had fallen from the haymow when asieep, or had been struck in the
head during a quarrel with some person unknown. In the ballnoom of the Stony Brook
little for final Coroner's inquest in the case
of thomas Lyons was resumed to day. Mrs. Esther and
Taymisen besided that Pail Cessar told her that the first
blow most Lyons wot was down in the W. Sherry's cellar,
hear a citer barrel. He said he could find the man who
saw Daniel sherry strike the blow. The witness curther
testified that Seasar declared that he has not told all he
knew, as he defin't desire to fourt the Sherry family. It
is exacculated that the has not told all he
had not told all he knew. In July last a witness testified that she had heard conversation between mainlers
of Mr. Sherry's a rule, just after the death of Lyons, in
which regret had been expressed that we said, in Mr.
Sherry's helial, the this conversation referred only to a
reprice to Lyons by Mr. Sherry same days prior to the
boy's death.

Jay Gould and the Southwestern Rallways. Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.-Jay Gould arrived here today from Colorado, and left for the East by the Wabash road to night. In a consultation between himself, Benjamin W. Lewis, President of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Ballroad, and A. L. Hopkins of the Wabash road, it was finally and for the flish time determined that the two roads should be operated under one management, and that the leadquarters should be in St. Louis. Mr. Gould was questioned regarding the sinceton of his affairs in Colorado, but he was year related and would say nothing except that he will not part outh either the Colorado Central, the South Fark, or the Denver and Rio Grande roads, and that he means to stand by them.

The British Resident Quitting Burmab.

MANDALAY, Oct. 6.-The British resident, with MANDALAY, Oct. 6.—The British resident, with his circles and the Mairas Guards, waited this morning from the residency through the main street to a steamer immeested. The people appeared much surprised. At the same time he does was given to the British surprised the through democratish as some of whom we are in board the abunder. At a sport. The Burness officers appearing the accuracy. The steamer is expected to leave to-mortow.

At different hours yesterday and from diferent places Patrick O'Connor and his wife Mary wers alien to the Pirty much street police station, on charge

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hadaut's at 3 A. M., 61°; 8, 61°; 9, 66°; 12 M., 68°; 4, 66°; 12 M., 63°.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness, with rain, easterly winds stationary or higher temperature, stationary or lower baronness.